

## Regencies Used As Bait to Win Votes by Sweet

### Anti-Socialist Strength To Be Recruited by Barter of Three Vacancies on the State Board

From a Staff Correspondent  
ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Three vacancies on the State Board of Regents will be bartered for votes to expel the five Socialist Assemblymen at a caucus tomorrow, according to reports current here to-night.

To hold the wavering upstatemen in line the little group behind Thaddeus C. Sweet, Speaker of the Assembly, is holding out the promise of one more upstate regent if the Assemblymen north of the Harlem River will only "stand pat." This exchange will be at the expense of New York City.

One of the New York City vacancies is due to the appointment of Abram I. Elkus to the Court of Appeals. The other results from the expiration of the term of James Byrne. The third is caused by the moving of Walter Guest Kellogg from Ogdensburg to Cortland.

Regents Govern Education in State  
Ogdensburg is in the 4th Judicial District. Cortland is in the 6th Judicial District. Under the law there must be at least one regent from each of the nine judicial districts in the state.

The moving of Kellogg necessitates the election of his successor by a joint session of the Legislature. There are twelve regents in all, as the law provides that there shall be three more than there are judicial districts. The regents are elected by the Legislature. All day the word has gone forth that the caucus of the majorities in both houses of the Legislature will be held to-morrow and for all to be on hand.

This caucus has been postponed one week after another. It was originally set for January 19. Then it was adjourned to January 26, then was set for last Monday. But on none of these days were things shaped to the liking of Speaker Sweet and his little group here.

Speaker Sweet, according to the talk among politicians, can count not only upon the open support of the "old guard," of which William Barnes is the recognized leader, but upon the covert support of Tammany Hall and its upstate appendages. Charles E. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is expected to let the party lash fall on the backs of those who are opposing Sweet.

### Bloch Keeps After Sweet

One of the Tammany Assemblymen who has opposed Sweet consistently to date is Joseph Bloch. He has attacked the presence of Mr. Barnes's former press agent as a disseminator of reports of the trial to a string of upstate newspapers, and he has characterized "romance" the story told by the seventeen-year-old Brooklyn stenographer Miss Ellen Chivers, who testified that at a street meeting Assemblyman Bloch spat upon the American flag.

Bloch also has a motion before the Assembly calling for the appearance of Speaker Sweet as a witness before the legislative committee on Tammany Hall and its upstate appendages. Charles E. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is expected to let the party lash fall on the backs of those who are opposing Sweet.

If Sweet is called by the prosecution, as Bloch and others believe he should be, it would enable the counsel for the five suspended Socialists to cross-examine him. This is the prosecution not call Sweet and the Socialists put him on the stand they will be bound by his answers.

The prosecution will end its case, in the belief that the counsel for the five Socialists will not later than Thursday. The defense will take upward of three weeks.

## Amos Sees Danger In Ouster Trial

### Declares Methods Used by Assembly Are Wrong No Matter the Result

Assemblyman William C. Amos, of the Eleventh District, Manhattan, issued a statement yesterday, in which he declared that if event the five Socialist Assemblymen are expelled from the Legislature, the method employed by the Assembly in ousting Socialists was justifiable. "Such an argument," he says, "is dangerous and cannot but fail to decrease respect for law and order."

His statement follows: "A letter has been received by me from Captain Harold A. Content on the subject of the suspension of the five Socialist members from the New York Assembly. This letter is of especial interest on this subject because Captain Content, as a practicing attorney, has been engaged in the prosecution, as his letter states, of notorious agitators associated with radical and 'red' movements."

"It is apparent from his letter that Captain Content is bitterly opposed to Socialism, not more so, however, than myself and hundreds of thousands of other citizens, who like to deplore the un-American manner employed in suspending the Socialist members of the state Legislature. "There are a large number of citizens, not being familiar with the circumstances of this act of the Legislature, who are unintentionally considering the subject from premises entirely erroneous."

"The thought prevails among a con-

siderable number of persons that if the Socialists be found guilty of disloyal acts against the government of the United States and are expelled from the Assembly, this will constitute justification of the method employed by the Assembly in suspending them.

"In other words, that the end will have justified the means. This argument, when applied to the action of legislative bodies relative to constitutional rights and liberties of the people, is dangerous and cannot fail to decrease respect for law and order."

"It will be a most unhappy day for our country when a minority may be denied the right to exist and function under the same guiding rules and controlling laws that govern the existence and activities of a majority."

"The ballot box is the concrete typification of our form of government. I have introduced in the Legislature an amendment to the Constitution changing the oath administered to an Assemblyman-elect to include a declaration that he will not be taken to support any organization that seeks to overthrow our government by violence or rebellion."

### Pastor Defends Assembly In Ousting Socialists

#### Body Properly Fulfilled Its Obligation to the People, Says the Rev. Mr. Duffield

In a statement issued yesterday the Rev. Howard Duffield, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church defended the action of the Assembly in suspending the five Socialist members. He said in challenging the rights of the Socialists to their seats, pending an investigation, the Assembly is properly fulfilling its obligation to the people of the state.

"There has been criticism of the action of the New York Assembly on the ground that, before suspending—or ousting, as it is generally misinterpreted—these five Socialists, charges should have been first preferred and a hearing concluded before they were denied their seats. This was impossible. Members of the New York Assembly do not, as is the case in Congress, have the right to demand a hearing. They can do it at any time. They can send in their oath by mail."

"The only way, therefore, to challenge the right of a man to his seat, when the charge is first called to order, is to deny him the right to take his seat until his eligibility is established. The Assembly acted in all propriety and could have done this in no other way. There has not been as has been contended, any violation of constitutional rights, any violation of the spirit of fair play, any ruthless trampling upon the rights of a minority."

"The men now under trial never were ousted, because they never were. Their case has simply been brought up for investigation, properly and legally. As a non-Jew, I have the right to give my hearty, hopeful approval to the consummation of that great idea. It is possible for a man to love the traditions of his childhood and race, to love the traditions of his language and literature and religion without the least detraction from his loyalty to the country of his birth."

"I very early learned all the negative about Zionism. I never heard of any great number of Jews in the United States who would go to Palestine and live there. I would regret to see that. There would be no need for any such thing as that."

"But all over the world Jews are still oppressed and subjected to the humiliations and humiliations which have characterized their treatment for 2,000 years. Zionism is not an attempt to take away from the Jew his interest in this liberated and liberal country, but to build an altar of refuge for those who are persecuted."

Secretary Baker addressed the Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday morning, telling his hearers that his mother had fondly hoped he would become a preacher and that he preached a lay sermon in Cleveland before he took up practice of the law.

Discussing post-bellum periods in American history, Mr. Baker said that Americans, as in the dark days following the Revolutionary War, seem to have lost their faith in leadership. Expressing regret over the status of the league of nations covenant, Mr. Baker said: "We have lost the spiritual leadership of the world; we have abandoned the spirit of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne."

### Court Condemns Police Gambling Raid Methods

In dismissing nine young men who had been arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and suspected of shooting craps, Chief City Magistrate William McCauley, in the Jefferson Market court, said yesterday that the police proceeded in the wrong way to suppress gambling in New York.

"It will never be done by sporadic raids," said Magistrate McCauley, "but only by intelligent detective methods. The police are not acting properly and not acting intelligently. I could say more, but I will not."

The magistrate added that he was convinced of the guilt of the young men brought before him, but from the evidence submitted his only alternative was to discharge them. The nine men had been arrested Saturday night while in a basement at 284 Mott Street. Declaring that shooting craps for money is not disorderly conduct, Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, in Tombs court, yesterday dismissed eight boys who had been arrested Saturday night in a raid on a crap game in Centre Street, directly opposite Police Headquarters. The arrest was made on the complaint of a former participant, who claimed to have lost \$600. All the boys had been charged with disorderly conduct.

## Sell, Reorder, Sell

"Speaking of inventions—the man who invented interest was no blouch."

Most small retailers do not fully realize the cost to them of slow-selling goods.

"Turnover" and "overhead" are vague terms to the very man whose shelves are filled with lodgers.

This is not true of the big stores. Quick turnover is probably seen in its perfection in Boston, where building restrictions have forced on the stores the intense cultivation of floor space.

Goods in active demand "turn" fast.

Goods advertised into popular demand make possible a rapid Sell, Reorder, and Sell with the minimum interest cost for "carrying charges."

Advertising space in the *Butterick* publications is for sale through accredited advertising agencies.

### Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator  
Everybody's Magazine  
Two dollars the year, each

## Secretary Baker Warmly Indorses Aims of Zionism

### Declares the Object Is to Build an Altar of Refuge for the Persecuted Jews of All Countries

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker expressed his sympathy with the aims of Zionism in an address last night at a banquet given by Judge Julian Mack, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Judge B. N. Cardozo at the Hotel Astor.

"I do not suppose," he said, "we can ever reestablish the Greece that gave us Athens, that gave us Alexandria, that gave us philosophy; or that we can ever reestablish the Rome that, in the peculiar sense I mean, gave us law. I would like to reestablish all of them and see them flourish at the best and richest."

"But it does seem possible to reestablish the Jew in his homeland under conditions that will enable him to continue the influence which he once so generously bestowed upon mankind."

"As a non-Jew, I have the right to give my hearty, hopeful approval to the consummation of that great idea. It is possible for a man to love the traditions of his childhood and race, to love the traditions of his language and literature and religion without the least detraction from his loyalty to the country of his birth."

"I very early learned all the negative about Zionism. I never heard of any great number of Jews in the United States who would go to Palestine and live there. I would regret to see that. There would be no need for any such thing as that."

"But all over the world Jews are still oppressed and subjected to the humiliations and humiliations which have characterized their treatment for 2,000 years. Zionism is not an attempt to take away from the Jew his interest in this liberated and liberal country, but to build an altar of refuge for those who are persecuted."

Secretary Baker addressed the Free Synagogue in Carnegie Hall yesterday morning, telling his hearers that his mother had fondly hoped he would become a preacher and that he preached a lay sermon in Cleveland before he took up practice of the law.

Discussing post-bellum periods in American history, Mr. Baker said that Americans, as in the dark days following the Revolutionary War, seem to have lost their faith in leadership. Expressing regret over the status of the league of nations covenant, Mr. Baker said: "We have lost the spiritual leadership of the world; we have abandoned the spirit of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne."

Judge Julian Mack also spoke. He urged the congregation to contribute to the \$10,000,000 Palestine fund. He said that Palestine will have a population of from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 Jews, he said, would predominate, but non-Jews would be eligible for citizenship. He said Christians were being asked to contribute to the fund in "appreciation of the debt which all the world owes to the Jews."

### Atlanta Pressmen Walk Out

Publishers Appeal for Conference With International Officer  
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Publishers of the three Atlanta newspapers have wired to headquarters of the International Printing Pressmen's Union requesting that an officer of that organization come to Atlanta for a conference on the walk-out of the press room employees of two of the papers Saturday night.

A telegram from J. C. Orr, secretary of the international union, stated it was contrary to the governing body's laws for the pressmen to strike without first appealing to the international for arbitration.

Sunday editions of all three papers were limited to eight pages of news matter, with no advertising, and the magazine and comic sections which were printed previous to the walk-out.

## 'Gold Brick' Artist Deserts Broadway For Mexican Line

### Colorful Romance and Adventure Now Adorn His Work in Fleeing the Unwary; Results the Same

By Wilbur Forrest  
Special Dispatch to The Tribune

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 8.—An air of mystery, a subtle something that whispers adventure and great wealth, buried treasure, mental "fade-ins" and "fade-outs" of old Flint, Treasure Island, Aztec temples with storehouses of precious metals and sparkling gems, double-bins in crumbling, barnacle-encrusted, iron-bound chests of the Spanish Armada, it is here all over again along this Mexican border.

Just now it is modern bullion bars of yellow gold, the pure, refined product from the mines of Mexico, cached where one would least expect to find them by up-to-date, dry-land Captain Kidds ramming the sandy, cactus plains and the rocky mountains of old Mexico.

Mental "movies" of mansions on Riverside Drive, castles in Spain and palaces all over the world are being produced here day in greater abundance than in the real reels. And it doesn't cost anything to listen. For example:

### An Old Friend Bobs Up

There is the secret map taken from the dying hand of the last survivor of the bandit band that massacred the crew of the *Chihuahua* way back in 1914. Sad bars weighted down by the precious bars of bullion, the band fled with the loot hotly pursued by a detachment of government cavalry. Forced to turn and fight, the bandits bury treasure beneath the desert sands and, hard pressed by the troops, they bite the dust one by one until only two remain. They escape, and to reach a hut in the desert they drink tequila. In murderous drunken moods they fight to the death. A lone survivor, in a more murderous mood than ever, rides toward the Mexican border.

Engaged in cattle rustling and smuggling along the Rio Grande, he carries his secret for years. He draws a stub map—the exact location of the buried bullion—but one day a bullet "gets" him. His slayer stands over his quivering body. His story—his secret—comes in gasps while he struggles for breath. Then, with the narrative almost finished, comes the death rattle and he sinks back, dead. But in his hand there is a paper, crinkled and torn. The death grasp is loosened by the slayer's hand. The paper—it is the secret map, a crude drawing of a river, a mountain, mysterious lines and circles. That is where the treasure is buried, and no one knows how to read the mystic signs and characters but the man who heard the dying narrative.

The fortunate possessor of the mystic treasure map can be found along the border to-day. He tells you the story in subdued tones and lets you look at the secret map. All he needs is a few thousand dollars to finance the expedition across the river in search of the treasure.

### Prototype of Numerous Band

To some he is the "green goods" man—the "gold brick" artist of the Mexican border. To others he is the adventurous and picturesque chance acquaintance who puts wealth within the grasp of one who believes the story. He is a single individual, but a small multitude of individuals, all with the "secret" in one form or another, of the buried treasure.

How much money flows into these treasure-hunting expeditions back and forth across the Rio Grande would be as difficult to estimate as the assets of a Democratic administration. But negative results persistently seem to indicate that Barnum was right.

### Clemenceau Reaches Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8.—Georges Clemenceau, former Premier of France, has arrived here. He left France on February 2 and will make a trip through Egypt.

## Police Bar Trucking to Open Traffic

Continued from page 1

The next two days will be most necessary. If the people will help open up the gutters in front of their homes and business places, in the event of a thaw, it will aid greatly in riding the city of this most phenomenal snowfall. I hope pleasure vehicles will keep off the streets for the next day or two, as the street cleaners and other snow workers can perform a service if there is less congestion. I wish also to thank the press for its cooperation."

Commissioner MacKay added his criticism to that of Mayor Hylan because of the failure of the lines under the receivership of Job Hedges to get their tracks and their trolley slots cleared.

"They didn't get their men to work in time to accomplish anything," he said. "That is the reason their cars are standing idle to-day, four days after the storm. Such a situation is unheard of in a great city."

Coal Flows Into City  
Coal continued to flow into the city during the day at a rate that removed possibility of transportation troubles from this source, although the supply in the bins of the public utility corporations was not from satisfactory. The one satisfactory feature of the surface car shutdown, according to the statements of transportation men, was the fact that they have been consuming no power since the storm, with the result that subway and elevated trains were permitted to use the power generated at the big electric stations.

Practically all railroads operating in and out of the city reported broken schedules as a result of the storm and emergency arrangements required because of the fuel and car shortage. The Pennsylvania road announced that passenger trains were four to five hours late. All other trains on the line and those of the Long Island Railroad were said to be operating at something approaching regular schedule time.

### Brooklyn Digs Herself Out

The Street Cleaning Department of Brooklyn went to the work of removing the snow with 2,000 men, while private contractors had 1,500 more. Many large trucks were used. The principal lines of thoroughfare received first attention, as was the case in Manhattan.

Every available flat car on the B. R. T. was also used. Reports received by W. S. Mendon, general manager of the system, were that good work was being accomplished in every part of the borough. Every available man that could be hired was put to work.

Borough President Roosevelt said he had received many applications from property owners for the use of sewer basins. In many sections, he said, residents had combined and engaged men and trucks to remove the snow from in front of their premises.

Service on the rapid transit lines was nearly normal yesterday. No attempt was made to run the elevated lines in the suburbs, but gangs of men were sent there to remove the snow. It is expected that traffic on the suburban lines would be opened to-day.

### Staten Island Conditions Improve

Conditions in Staten Island were slightly better today. There was a snowfall of 2½ to 3 inches during the night, but without wind or resultant drifts. Every available city employee was used in clearing the streets and roadways of the great mass of snow which has blocked traffic. Two of the trolley lines, the Silver Lake line and the Bull's Head line, have been made to run on Saturday morning, and yesterday only one of the seven bus lines were in operation. No collections of ashes and garbage have been made since Wednesday. There have been no deliveries of coal, and in many districts no deliveries of milk, newspapers, or anything else.

Only about 25 per cent of the registered school children attended school Friday and in outlying districts some of the smaller schools were closed entirely.

### 50,000 Visit Coney. Many Carting Away Loads of Sea Food

Fifty thousand persons visited Coney Island yesterday, it was estimated. Many of them were bungalow owners anxious to see their homes after the storm. Others visited the place to see the wreckage left by the wind and tide.

First arrivals soon spread the news that the shore was littered with hordes of frozen crabs and lobsters and with clams deposited far beyond the usual high-water mark, and all their friends and relatives came to join in the harvest. Wagon loads of sea food were taken away. The crabs and lobsters soon thawed out if placed in a warm room and showed renewed interest in life.

Automobile travel was virtually impossible because of the snow which clogged the streets. Trolley service was poor and the elevated and subway trains were crowded to capacity.

### Coal, Stalled by Storm, Moved in New England

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 8.—Thousands of tons of hard and soft coal,

which had been stalled by the storm on the Central New England Railroad, began to move to many parts of New England to-day. With the exception of a few carloads of perishable goods, no freight had moved on this road since last Wednesday.

The tie-up in the freight yards at Maybrook, N. Y., was reported relieved as thousands of trains of coal were started on their way to industrial centers in this state and Massachusetts, where a shortage of soft coal has closed several factories.

### Twenty Hurt in Trolley Crash in Jersey City

Twenty persons were injured last night when a Greenville car jumped the track at Grand and Westervelt streets, Jersey City, crashing into the side of a car bound in the opposite direction. Snow and ice on the track caused the derailment. The following persons were seriously hurt: Thomas Riley, Frank McHugh, Captain George Murray, Jersey City Fire Department; George Murray, motorist; Patrick Gaffney, James Gaffney, his son; Miss Ada Hasselt, Bayonne; Henry Kesfer, Morris Screen, Walter Moscouli and Edith Nelson, all of Jersey City.

### City to Compel I. R. T. to Alter "L" Equipment

Writ May Be Asked to Force Changes That Will Permit Operation of B. R. T. Trains in Queens

Litigation between the city and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company may result from the refusal of the Interborough to make equipment changes on the city-owned elevated structure in Queens, which are necessary for joint operation of Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit trains. These equipment changes are provided for in the terms of the dual contracts.

A month ago John H. Delaney, transit construction commissioner, directed the Interborough to make such changes in the power and signal equipment as would allow the operating of Brooklyn Rapid Transit trains from the tunnel in Sixty-sixth Street to the terminals of the Astoria and Corona elevated lines. The cars of the New York municipal system are fourteen inches wider than the Interborough trains now operating in Queens and nearly seventeen inches wider than the Second Avenue "L" trains operating in that borough. The Sixty-sixth Street tunnel, it is stated, will be ready to permit the extension of the New York municipal Broadway subway line to Queensboro Plaza about April 15.

To get beyond the plaza, however it will be necessary to cut back all sections of the Queens "L" structure and platforms on the Queens "L" structure and also to make slight changes in the power contact rail and the signal devices. Commissioner Delaney has directed that the Interborough proceed with the required changes, but the company denies right of the city to order such changes made.

The Interborough officials take the position that because storage yards have not yet been provided in Queens, the Queens "L" structure is not ready for operation, although Interborough trains have operated over the structure for two years. It is also contended that the New York municipal company should alter its cars in such a way as to admit their passage over the Queens "L" as it is now equipped. The Interborough officials declare it is not their duty to rearrange equipment to suit the convenience of the city's cars.

It is expected that Commissioner Delaney will apply to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Interborough to make necessary changes in equipment.

### Safe Blown; \$2,175 Gone

#### Bloody Handkerchief Leads to Discovery of Robbery

Detective Mirgau, of the Bedford Avenue station, Brooklyn, found a blood-stained handkerchief yesterday morning in front of the Williamsburg Paper & Box Company plant, 178 Hope Street. He hunted up the watchman, Edward Jones, and they made a tour of the factory. In the rear they found a window with a pane smashed and unlocked.

In the office they discovered that the safe had been blown open and rifled of \$2,000 in Liberty bonds and \$175 in cash. Jones told Mirgau that the night watchman had informed him "everything was all right" when he came on duty. A drill and other crackmen's tools, beside the safe, were examined for fingerprints that may disclose the identity of the burglars.

## Labor to Fight For Control of Next Congress

Continued from page 1

labor, central labor bodies, local unions and labor's friends and sympathizers to unite and give loyal support to the non-partisan political campaign now set in motion.

"This political campaign must begin in the primaries. The record of every aspirant for public office must be thoroughly analyzed, stated in unmistakable language and given the widest possible publicity. Labor's enemies and friends must be definitely known. To this end the American Federation of Labor has created the national non-partisan political campaign committee and it now calls upon all affiliated and recognized labor organizations to create district and local committees and to cooperate with the national committee and coordinate their efforts."

### Million Asked to Raise Customs Employees' Pay

#### Senator Calder's Deficiency Bill Amendment Is Backed by Merchants' Association

Better pay for employees in the customs service is provided in a bill introduced by United States Senator William Calder as an amendment to the general deficiency bill. The Merchants' Association is giving its support to the Calder measure, which would appropriate \$1,000,000 for raises for customs service men.

A Merchants' Association committee on customs service and revenue law, after investigating numerous complaints of delay in the movement of merchandise through the customs, reported the schedule of salaries in the service was altogether inadequate. The Calder measure is simply a temporary relief scheme which it is expected will be followed by legislation reclassifying and increasing the salaries of different groups of employees in the service.

The association has sent a telegram to Senator Reed Smoot, of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, urging support of the amendment.

## Bryan Not on 'Dry' Pay Roll

### Anti-Saloon League Only Paid for Speeches, Says Counsel

Reports that William Jennings Bryan was on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League were denied yesterday by Wayne Wheeler, general counsel for the league, who said that his organization had paid Mr. Bryan for making a few speeches, but for nothing else. "He never received any pay for his services for prohibition while the campaign was on to adopt it," Mr. Wheeler said. "I know of no man in public life who has done more for the cause without compensation."

Mr. Wheeler said that the "drys" would back Mr. Bryan or any other man who espoused prohibition in the event that any party allied itself with the liquor interests in the coming national election.

## THE VALUE OF CORN

It was corn that saved the land of Egypt from famine in the days of Pharaoh.

It was corn that saved the Pilgrim fathers from starvation in the winter of their first landing.

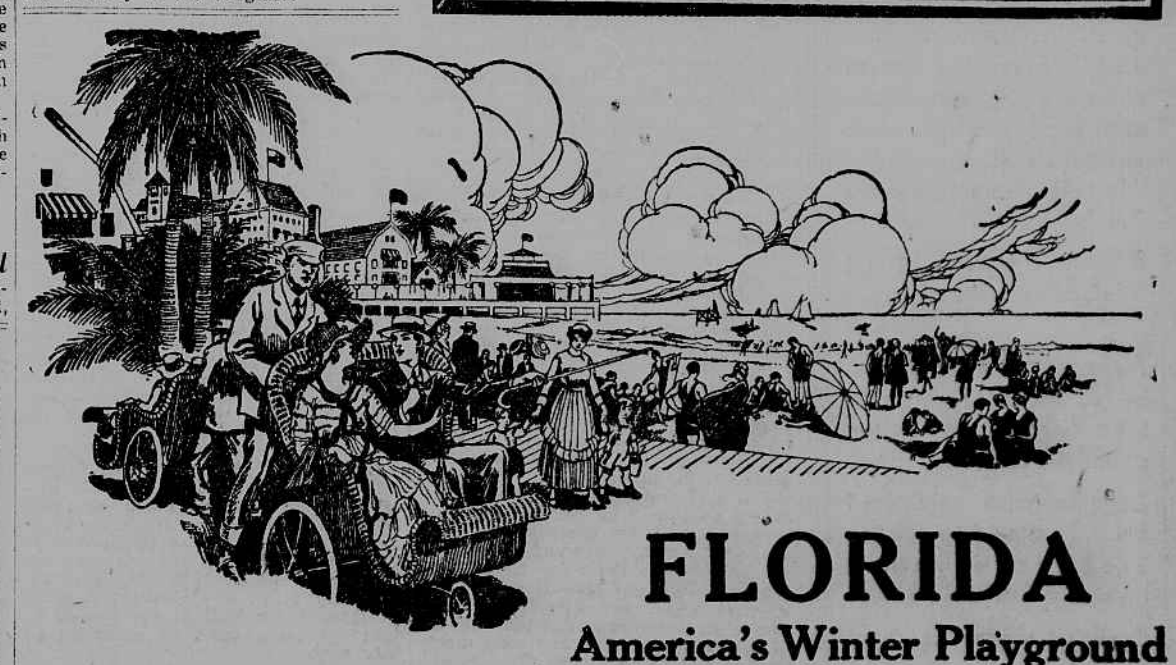
It was corn that enabled the Western World to withstand the German onslaught in the Great War.

Ail honor to corn!—especially when made into those delicious cornmeal cakes at CHILDS.

Real Virginia cornmeal cakes, with maple-flavored syrup and exceptionally good butter.

Childs

**Saks**  
CLOTHES OF CUSTOM QUALITY  
SAKS-TAILED  
ULSTERCOATS  
You'll find no such garments as these anywhere, because clothiers figure, and quite properly too, that if a man wants such luxury he'll go either to a fine custom tailor or to Saks!  
**Saks & Company**  
BROADWAY AT 34th STREET



**FLORIDA**  
America's Winter Playground  
You may spend every day in the open, with Nature glorified by cloudless skies, the blue sea; by melting greens silhouetted against white sand. Everywhere radiant tropic beauty animated indescribably, shot through and through, with life and color and gaiety, by the charm of people a-play.

Great hotels whose broad piazzas look out to sea where white sails are aslant with the breeze. Hundreds of miles of paved roads for motoring. Every outdoor sport and pastime. Sea Bathing, Golf, Tennis, Hunting, Fishing, Sailing, Motoring. Or you may find complete rest and recuperation under ideal conditions of climate and environment.

Attractive Winter Excursion Fares to Resorts in the South are offered by the United States Railroad Administration. For Fares, Schedules, Service, Maps or Booklet, "Florida and Southern Winter Resorts," apply to or write nearest Consolidated Ticket Office or

**UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION**

Travel Bureau 646 Broadway Building Chicago  
Travel Bureau 145 Liberty Street New York  
Travel Bureau 608 Broadway Building Atlanta

**Trotwood**  
REALLY moderately high collar, yet the long points give it the fashionable snap of a low collar.  
EARL E. WILSON TROY, N. Y.

**Will You Profit by a Railroad Freight Claim Agent's Experience?**  
FOR eight years the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Sainte Marie Railroad has been using Dictaphones in its Freight Claim Department. So valuable have these Dictaphones become that this company considers them indispensable in speeding up correspondence work. Ask us to show you what The Dictaphone can do for you.  
**THE DICTAPHONE**  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries  
Phone Worth 7250—Call at 280 Broadway, New York City

**FRESHNESS**  
THE FRESHNESS OF THE FINCHLEY BUSINESS JACKET RESULTS FROM THE TASTEFUL APPLICATION OF STIMULATING STYLE FEATURES. CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON.  
READY-TO-PUT-ON TAILORED AT FASHION PARK  
**FINCHLEY**  
5 West 40th Street NEW YORK